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Cases Small Geneva, Cases Best Geneva,
Cases Best Old Tom Gin,
Cases Best Kinahan's L Irish Whiskey.
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to take neknowledgements to contracts for labor in accordance with provisions of an " Act to amend sections 1 and 2 of . An Act for the protection of parties to contracts, authorized by section 1417 of the Civil Code, approved on the 29th day of A. D. 1872, July approved the 25th September, A. D. 1876.

BRIEF MENTION.

persuasion by closing their places of business.

place at their rooms, Makee Block, on Monday

evening. Oct. 2, at 74 o'clock. Visiting brethren

known and to be remembered as the centre for

daily greeting and gossip, has changed hands, and

that the old stone building is ere long to be demol-

ished, to give place to one of brick wherein will be

located the bank of Bishop & Co. Truly Merchant

LECTURE NEXT WEEK .- By a notice in our adver-

tising columns it will be see that Mr. Th. M. Ritchie

proposes to lecture on Friday evening of next week

on the subject of Education. Mr. R. is the author

of several articles on this subject which have ap-

peared in these columns, and as he is evidently

well versed in, and an enthusiastic lover of his pro-

fession as a teacher, we anticipate an interesting

THE APPROPRIATION BILL, rs finally passed by

Only about \$375,000 more than the anticipated

FOR THE EXPOSITION OF 1878 .- M. Ballieu, the

French Consul at these islands, is somewhat of a savant and besides is an enthusiastic amateur

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scenic effects, such as rising mists and gathering

carried by pipes to a reservoir, from which it can be

distributed by a network of tubes over the whole

The following is the recapitulation :

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Department of Foreign Affairs.....

Department of War....
Department of Interior...
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Department of Attorney General...

street, in the neighborhood of "printing-house

square," is looking up.

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Monday, Oct 2, 5 pm. Ciruit of Hawai ¹ Monday, Oct 9, 5 pm. Hilo Monday, Oct 16, 5 pm. Kona Monday, Oct 23, 5 pm. Hifb Thursday, Nov 2, 4 pm. Nawiliwili
Returning to Honolulu Saturday morning.
Monday, Nov 6, 5 PM. Hilo Monday, Nov 13, 5 PM. Kona Monday, Nov 20, 5 PM. Hilo Monday, Nov 27, 5 PM. Kona Monday, Dec 4, 4 PM. Circuit of Kaua;
Returning to Honolulu Friday morning, Dec 8.
Monday, Dec 11, 5 PM. Hilo Monday, Dec 18, 5 PM. Kona Monday, Dec 25, 5 PM. Hilo
On Kona trips the Steamer will go as far as Honomalino.
On all Windward Trips the Steamer will leave her wharf at 5; all trips to Kauai, will leave at 4 p.m. On down trips the Steamer will not leave Kawaihae before 10 A. M.; Makena as per notice on up trip, Maalaca Bay not before 7 a. m. Any change from the above will be advertised.
Rates of Passage will be
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acacia shrub (acacia Farnesiana) is found springing up in abundance on the plains between Moanalua and Ewa on this island. It is of no use whatever to man or beast, is covered with thorns, and threatens in some localities to usurp the land, Makena, Maui.... Mahukona, Hawaii..... after the fashion of the oi on Hawaii. This will prove a new nuisance to graziers. ~ DAINTIES .- The firm of W. K. Lewis & Bros. of Boston are famous the world over for the supe-riority of their canned articles. Friel & Laine of this city have favored us with a specimen of fresh No Credit for Passage Money mackerel from Boston that is exceeingly nice and

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Assembly for the very liberal appropriations they SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. have remade for the department over which I have

the honor to preside. I would, with your permis sion, ask the Honorable Members to revise and insert a few items which I will briefly explain. I would not arge the following changes were I not fully continued, after careful examination, that they are decidedly necessary and essential in many respects for the well working of the depart-

The first item to which I would invite your tention is the pay of Post-masters, \$2,200. would earnestly recommend the insertion in the appropriation bill of the amount for this service which was asked for by the government.

IN THE ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 27TH, ON DISCUSSION.

OF THE APPROPRIATION BULL.

Our postal service, as at present developed, we have every reason to be proud of. From being in its infancy a constant source of expense, it become self-sustaining, and under its present economical management bids fair to become a source of revenue. This is more than can be said of some larger and wealthier countries than our own, whose mail services are even at the present time a constant drag on their treasuries.

No services are paid and no expenses incurred which are not absolutely necessary for the well working of the bureau. Only a tew of the Postmasters throughout the Kingdom are paid, and these are either in the more populous districts or are persons who receive no other compensation from government. It will be seen from the mem-Tag Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will orandum accompanying this that the highest salary paid is only \$200 per year, and it can hardly be expected that persons who are not compelled so to If the writer of a communication signed do by law, will attend either cheerfully or well to Justice " will oblige us by a statement of the duties imposed upon them. Much of our mail outrage referred to, we shall be less in the dark matter is very valuable, consisting of money, money orders, deeds and other important docu-ments, the loss or detention of which would cause PROCLAMATION - A Royal Proclamation declaring serious inconvenience to parties interested. The the Treaty in force (almost identical with that of small compensation asked for these who make up and dispatch the mails in the places referred to is President Grant's) appeared in the Gazette of Wedsufficient to cause them to exercise the care re-quired to save the public from loss and inconven-

FAST DAY .- Thursday last was in the Jewish Cal-I doubt not that all who will give the subject a endar, "Yom-Kippur," or Day of Atonement, and moment's consideration, will see that instead of was observed by several of our townsmen of that crippling the service by refusing appropriations, it would be much the soundest policy to encourage its efficiency by granting all reasonable requisi-tions, as in no way can business and commerce be Masonic .- The regular monthly communication fostered at so little expense as by rendering postal of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., will take

ommunication rapid and certain. This is a branch of the public service which affects every inhabitant of the Kingdom, and by reference to the Biennial Ministerial Report it will be seen that the correspondence between foreigners and native Hawaiians through the mails is

steadily increasing from year to year.

I might cite many more substantial reasons for say that Mr. Bartow's sale of land, fish-pond, &c ... will take place to-day as soon as possible after continuing this appropriation, but with the fore-going I will leave it to your own good judgment.

Pay of Road Supervisors.—The Assembly has seen fit, in its previous consideration of the apthe prorogation of Parliament, which is set for 12 THE ROUND TRIP .- For the purpose of returning propriation bill, to merge the office of Road Sumembers of the Legislature to their homes, the pervisor of Oahu with another bureau, and at the steamer Kilanea, which leaves on Monday, will me time reduced the aggregate pay for the Kingdom from \$9000 to \$6000. By reference to previous appropriation bills it will be seen that for a number of years back the former sum has make the circuit of Hawaii, returning to port on been regularly appropriated for this service, and after deducting the amount paid for the supervisor-ship of Oahu, the remainder gives but a very THE WEATHER-has been an enigma of late to those having a reputation for wisdom in such matters. The equinox has come and gone without small salary to the supervisors of the several dis even a poor imitation of the usual storm, the countricts throughout the Kingdom, the bighest being about \$320, and the lowest about \$100. The salatry is suffering for the want of rain, and daily the ries vary somewhat from year to year, according thermometer soars to 90 °. But, say the weatherto the amount of work reported by the supervisors wise, there will be lots of rain ere long to make upthemselves.

Now, the amount paid the supervisor for Oahu QUICK WORK .- During the past week a good has been \$2400 for the two years, which deducted from \$9000 left \$6600 to be divided amongst the many people have paused to admire the celerity and dexterity with which Mr. Baker, engaged in putting other supervisors, but the another supervisors, but the supervisors are supervisors, but the supervisors are supervisors. up Dr. Hoffman's new building, has handled the from what has heretofore been distributed amongst bricks. One could actually see the walls rise; and it the supervisors of the outer districts. The appro priations for roads and bridges have been generis not customary to find people working that way in ous this session, and much more work in that line will probably be done this blennial period than in the same time for years past, which will require X A NEW_NUISANCE.-We hear that a species of more of the time and attention of the supervisors and I would therefore ask that the item in the bill be placed at \$7000, doubting not that you will all agree with me that a matter of so much importance as the making and repairing of the roads and bridges of the Kingdom should not be discouraged by reducing the salaries (already very small) of those who have to plan and do the work, and it our finances would permit I should not hesitate to urge a very considerable increase, but for the present I will only ask for the above amount. Fencing New Government Buildings \$5000 .hesitate, Mr. Chairman, to touch this item, when recollect that this Honorable House has already discussed it thoroughly and declined to make any provisions for such expense. But I will crave

your indulgence for a few moments while I present fine flavored. Their La Croix green corn also a few reasons in its favor. Aliiolani Hale is the only building erected by the Hawaiian Government which lays any claim whatever to architectural proportion or beauty.

None of the appropriations for the building have
been found sufficient to do the work in the biennial periods for which they were set apart, and in
completing the building to its present state. MORTALITY AMONG THE CHINESE.-We learn that learn moreover that several barrels of provisions (which cannot be called finished, at least as was first intended) the appropriation granted at the last session of the Legislature had to be largely belonging to the ship have been condemned as unfit for use. The provisioning of the immigrants overdrawn. Still, with this extra expense, it was not found possible to construct a suitable fence, and the fence which was on the premises when DRIED BANANAS .- We have always prophesied they were purchased, and which still surrounds that some day the husiness of drying tropical truits them, was too shabby and rotten to make it advisable to expend any considerable amount of money would be found a paying one here, and we stick to in repairs, consequently little has been done to it it. Mr Peccinini, the enterprising Italian gentlefurther than to set up again such parts as from time to time rotted down, as it was confidently man who has established himself as a resident in Nuuanu Valley, has sent us some specimens of baexpected that the present Legislature would make

nanas dried by him by the action of fire. They are provision for the construction of a fence in keepng with the building itself. We have good reason to be proud of our large and commodious building, and travelers from abroad frequently compliment us on its fine sub-More Improvements .- We learn that "The Corstantial appearance and general appointments; but it cannot be denied that the fence and gates, both ner," opposite this office, so long and so pleasantly ont and rear, are a serious blemish on the

> I would therefore ask the Honorable House to set aside the sum of \$5000 for the purpose of building a new fence and gates and the improvements and care of the grounds for the current biennial period. \$4000 of this sum will be sufficient to build a substantial and neat fence, and the remaining \$1000 I propose to expend in im-proving the grounds, planting ornamental shrub-bery and trees, and paying for prison or other labor necessary to keep the premises in order.
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> Certified Copies of Boundary Commissioners Certificates, Expenses of Settling the Boundaries of Government Lands, \$1500.—The Act providing for the return to the Interior Office of copies of all decisions made by Boundary Commissioners throughout the Kingdom, was laid before the Honorable House some days since, and as a reasonabl compensation should be paid for this extra work I would ask that the sum of \$1000 be set aside for

ries government interests are not unfrequently affected, Agents have to be appointed to defend them, witnesses summoned, &c., all entailing more or less expense, I would ask that \$500 more be set aside for this purpose, making in all \$1500. Also rent of land of H. H. Chas. Kanaina, in front of the Government House, four years from March 31st, 1874 to March 31st, 1878, \$400. Also rent of the Honolulu Station House premi ses and office of Road Supervisor, from January 1, 1873, to March 31, 1878. 5 years and 3 months, at

\$362 per annum, \$1,900.50.

this purpose, and as in the settlement of bounda-

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION-No. 2.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way; But to act, that each to-morrow Find us farther than to-day."-Longfellow.

hundred species of the birds of these Islands. After the general remarks in the first number (see which he purposes to send with other curiosities to ADVERTISER of Sept. 16th) we will now enter in dethe great Paris Exposition of 1878. He proposes | tails and intend to solve the problem : "who can be | legislative view, as such losses as that of the rice also to prepare, in papier mache, an outline map | teachers," and "how can we procure them?" The | crop may be easily made up by a new governof the group, showing the relative heights of the government of a country is under the obligation to the country. mountains, the situation and direction of lava protect its subjects. To guard the lives of its citizens There are at present somewhat over 2500 longflows, &c., giving a general idea on a small scale | there are laws which restrict the practicing of mediof the shape and size of the different islands.

Last year something of the same sort was recommended in these columns, to be sent to Philadel
body so that the sick may with confidence be placed

in these who were at the head of affair phia, but those who were at the head of affair in their care. Nebody would opine that this law is that number is there now, as soon as their consagely pronounced it impracticable. One can unjust, that it infringes upon the rights of citizens easily understand how such a map, however un- to earn their bread in the way they prefer. Yet the pretentiously designed and executed, will assist people abroad to get correct ideas about Hawaii Nei.

danger existing for society in allowing quacks to practice medicine is comparatively little, as only a in California, and thereafter hundreds and thought of the results. limited number of lives will be exposed to the results sands of longtails, debarred entrance into California, The stage of the Bayreuth Theater requires 3,247 of their incapacity. But how many futures are spoiled, how many lives blighted; what forces witheleast, such as rising mists and gathering clouds. For these two large engines are placed at a short distance from the theater and the steam is charted by pipes to a reservoir, from which it can be distributed by a network of tubes over the whole distributed by a network of tubes over the whole gas jets. Wagner's work demands extraordinary clouds. For these two large engines are placed at a short distance from the theater and the steam is stage. By means of special apparatus the vapor is rendered as dry as possible. Every possible precaution has been taken against fire. In the corner towers of the theatre are two enormous cisterns, each holding about 1,200 gallons, from which water can be obtained at a very high pressure in case of need. The gas and water-works of the theater have cost \$80,000.

Remarks of His Ex. the Minister of Interior, is this, that the government where it beatons a much care on the physical well-being, on the hygiene of the people, should devote some time that the future of the country of of the country, the child, is not exposed to the danger of being corru ted, when every one can become a teacher. In other words, let no one he allowed Mr. Chairman-While thanking the Honorable to become teacher who can not give evidence that he has the required qualifications. Such a law would most decidelly be just; and, though it would have no force against schools established before its promulgation, its effects would very soon be felt. Before explaining how well qualified teachers may be had, we will inquire into the first duty of an edu-

We will proceed from the well-known truth that the child inherits from its parents a mixture of good and bad qualities, or rather that from the moment it makes its entrance in the world, it brings with it the seeds of all that is good and of much that is bad. reeds of all that is good and of much that is bad.

The first educator is the mother; and we leave it to our lady readers to decide when aducation must begin. We wilk only call attention to the well-known fact that the first impressions are the most lasting, and mothers would do well and render education easier to the teacher if they would guard and watch the child and its surroundings especially in watch the child and its surroundings especially in the time before it goes to school. For there it will mingle with other children, and great is the aptitude of the child to imitate its playmates in whatever

At the same time we would say that it is an imime is entirely out of the eye of the parent, bound to obey a stranger. Can not you represent to yourself, how the little one, left alone with his teacher, looks up to him or her, half confidingly, half fearfully, and how a kind word and look, a little petting perhaps may set it at ease? In that moment, if ever, the ties are formed that will bind teacher and child. In this are formed that will bind teacher and child. In this moment also the amount of influence the teacher will have over the pupil is weighed and marked down. Let then teachers of such schools beware that they repulse the little stranger; let them take up with a few peculiarities, remembering that the step from the fondling arms of the mother to the cold hand of the stranger is a great, a dangerous and a painfu

For these first schools for children of from five to cight years of age we would prefer lady teachers; not real blue stockings, women who have learned so much that they are too well educated (?) to stoop down to the child; but pleasant-looking matrons, of whom you can see that they like children, that they have contributed their share in keeping up the population of the world. There the child, while it is allowed to have as much play as it can desire, learns to distinguish forms and outlines, and while physical development is so blended with so much of instruction as the weak brains of the child can bear, he gets there a liking for the school—a word which but too often frightens and repels the child.

Another Chapter on Cockroaches.

In our to-day's lesson in natural history we will consider what one of the boys called the Asiatic or long-tailed cockroach, a designation though true in one sense, is as wrong in fact. Comparative goology excludes the so-called long-tailed cockroach altogether from the family of clelus, while investigation of their habits and instincts places them really as a species of the common cockroach. Among the habits of the common cockroach. Among the habits of the common clelu we have noticed in our former lesson that they are ubiquitous, gregarious, etc., and in this the long-tails are closely allied to the common clelu. Once introduced into a town or city a few settle in a street, upon a corner lot if possible, and in a short time the whole street and almost every house is taken possession of by the long-tailed clelus, who are even more destructive to real estate than the common clelu to a pantry. The paint of a house

idation calls attention to the new colony.

As regards their babits of gregariousness the long-tailed cockroach is as gregarious as the common.

Only a few weeks ago not less than fifty long tails

As the common cockroach invades pantries, trunks, boxes, corners and drawers to live on pork and other edibles, leather, wood, clothing, and crawls even into clocks to feed upon the oil with which the wheels are lubricated, so the longtails enter into every art, business and mechanical trade, at none of which however do they become adepts, so as really to supply the place of any of our skilled artisans. A longtail flying on wood, will learn to make a common table, coffins, boxes, etc., with his uncouth and primitive tools, but the finish, artistic design and solidity of the white mechanic are beyond his capability; and what is the consequence? By his cheap prices ha can undersell the white mechanic in articles of common use, leaving to the latter the manufacture of only finer and valuable articles, and as these are less required, he of course deprives our white mechanics, who have lived amongst us in good times and in bad times, of the means of making a living. Thus these longtails encroach upon the hatness-maker, the shoe-maker, the watch-maker—in fact upon every mechanic. Our city is small and the maker, the shoe-maker, the watch-maker—in fact upon every mechanic. Our city is small and the number of mechanics was just sufficient to supply the wants of the public and make a living for their families. Any one of common sense must smile at the idea advanced by the Gazette, "that the increase of Chinese, if it injures one class of people, will drive them to adopt other occupations of mors value,"—(I don't quote the exact words). It cannot be dealed that permitting these Asiatio longtails to injure our old and esteemed citizen mechanics in this way is a great wrong and a mechanics in this way is a great wrong and a deathblow to Hawalian prosperity. I unbesita-tingly predict that at the end of the expected

The common cockroach will feed on rice, but the longiall goes further, he feeds on rice and he the longiall goes further, he feeds on rice and he produces it, and prepares it for market and exports it. Rice in the schedule of free articles was the very one which found in the American Senate such ardent opposition from Southern members, and came near wrecking the treaty. Rice is the very article which our government in honesty and as an act of duty ought to have excluded from the list of free goods, because it is not a product of Hawaiians, though through the incapacity of the Hawaiian Government and Legislature, a product of the soil of Hawaii. In former times, the cultivation of rice was one of the resources of the vation of rice was one of the resources of the country, and I have seen in a late paper sugar and rice pronounced the two principal resources of the country, but it is not so, and has not been for some time and never will be again, because the rice crop produced in Hawaiian tare patches has become out and out, a resource of the Celestial Empire! Every dollar received from rice goes to China. and not one dollar expended here either for labor or mat bags is of benefit to the country. This perhaps is considered by the advocates Chinese immigration also as a great benefit to the country; and so it may be looked upon in a wise

colonies of their countryn

the common clelu to a pantry. The paint of a house disappears in dust and dirt never to be renewed, the whitewash becomes blackwash, nails corrode and boards are loose and general ruin follows possession by the long-tails; streets are avoided by people of respectability and the colony of long-tails may revel undisturbed in their filth and increasing ruin, and before any one may take nation of the fact contracts. before any one may take notice of the fact, outposts are thrown out all over city and suburbs, invariably corner lots, and the process of colonization goes on rapidly but at the same time very quietly, and will hardly be noticed until the advancing state of dilap-

Only a few weeks ago not less than fifty long talls lived and slept in one room on haunakea street, and that not a large one, but very likely a lively one, until the sardine box was evenly filled. Without further comparing the two classes of clein in regard to filth, smells, vice and respect for the sanctity of family relations, an inspection of the above named region will satisfy any one I suppose, as fully as the venerable editor of the Gazette was led to admire their respect for sanctity, so that he would gladly welcome 10,000 more of those saintly talls during the next two years, and undoubtedly every night he breathes a blessing upon the heads of the legislators who proposed to expend \$50,000 for the introduction of Chinese women as the desirable cement (rather a loose kind of cement) for perfecting and solidifying Hawaiian society.

To say anything further of the effect of such colonies upon morality in cities, would be too gross a subject to put in print, and it may be referred to the California investigating committee, in which tales of horror may be perused sufficient to satisfy the most sceptical.

As the common cockroach invades pantries, trunks haves corners and described.

seven years of plenty, the country will be much worse off than it is now, if no energetic means are adopted to put an end to Chinese immigration and Chinese depredations.

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There can be no doubt that action will be taken

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